onigomery Mitchell

Joe went into the elevator of Sai Be's apartment building, settling. His coet on his shoulders with 2 52 isfied smile. After all, one might 2 well live in style! Sallie probab! paid no more for her room in this building than Rita did in that walkno flat where she had roomed !

"Rita is a good sort," he told him-self with a note of apology even in the thought, "but Sallie—say, there's a girl with dash to her."

Sallie had rushed in with a wrap over her arm: "Oh, Joe, I'm so glad you happened in. They're throwing a dance over at Kitty's and—"

"But, say, after the way I'v worked all day, Sallie, I absolutely can't dance all night! I-I just thought we'd have a quiet evening and—and talk—" He did not go on to say that he had wanted to talk over serious poblems with her such as the burning question as to whether two could live as cheaply

"A quiet evening?" she repeated. "Who in heaven's name wants

to his, Joe allowed himself to be hurried from the room and down

asked Joe. Sallie nodded. "You met her a month ago—the same night you met me, Joe. Don't you remember her —a girl with red hair—no wave at all and long green earrings?"

Sallie looked up at him, her foot on the running-board of the taxi.
"Oh—yes, you are," she said. "Yes -you-are, Joe Marshalil"
"What's the address?" Joe asked

quietly.

He repeated it to the cab driver.

Joe handed him a five-dollar bill.

"Keep the change," he said, closin He turned down the street dollars! His lunch money for days



From the sense and wisdom behind Rita's eyes, he might even learn goodness, too.

low could not expect to take out a girl like Sallie without spending. He her all evening as he had done so thought to buy a box of candy for her and this was yet in his pocket. It was a fancier box than he had

Rita herself opened the door. "Hello," she said, warmly. "I wasn't expecting you, Joe. No-come back here to the dining room. Mrs. Matson had to go to the dentist's and I'm taking care of the voungsters. Mary is at her home-

ing about-"

"Are you proposing to her?" demanded Mary. The kid needed a spanking. But he

managed to get out, "Any objections?" "I was hoping that Rita'd marry

surprising youngster. Joe stared at Mary. Then, faintly, he began to see the humor of the situation. He looked directly into Rita's eyes. In them, he

thought, he might be good-look-ing. And from the sense and wisdom behind Rita's eyes, he might "Yes," he said to the youngste

directly answering her question, "yes, I am proposing."

Canadian Scientists Seek Magnetic Pole

Not long ago a group of natural scientists flew from Ottawa and headed for the Arctic Archipelago. Their purpose was to chart the exact position of the Magnetic

During the past decade the position of this pole, at which the needle of a magnetic compass always points, has been elu-ive. Before that, its site appeared t be as definitely determined as that of the geographic pole itself. It was nsula, the neck of land that juts into the archipelago from the Arct

than one center of magnetic attrac-

. . . .

pole. Anywhere near it, magnetic

Awful Toll Taken

By Modern Warfare

If anything can possibly bring

home to the people of this continent the full horrors of modern warfare,

it is the report on the cost of the Second World War by the Revue

Du Droit, of Geneva. According to

human loss was 78,000,000 lives-

more than six times the population of Canada. Some 32,000,000 men

were killed on the battlefields; 26,-

were murdered in concentration

camps and 20,000,000 persons were

As for material loss, the figure is

beyond the imagination of most people. It is estimated at \$375,000,

000,000-about ten times the value

of all gold extracted from the Earth since the days of the Pharaohs.

Add to these costs the misery oc-

casioned to millions during the war, the 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 render-

ed destitute, and the countless

moral and physical wrecks left over

other outbreak.
"The figures of the cost of the

broadcast to every corner of the

every child old enough to under-

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

think about the possibility of an-

as a legacy, and it is night-marish

killed by air bombings.

It would now appear that the magnetic pole has shifted in some incomprehensible way by itself or that early calculations were out, for

Last summer an expedition from Ottawa - "Operation Polco" - lo cated the pole in the north-western part of Prince of Wales Island. The general area in which experts have now placed it is about 200 miles from its former location on Boothia Peninsula. In recent years at least three different positions have been suggested for it, and an idea was

Her piquant little face upturned

The object of the present survey is "to determine with greater exactness the position of the North Mag-netic Pole." It will also, it is stated, "How far is it to this-Kitty's? complete the first reliable magnetic charts of Canada's Arctic regions. Was that the name of the girl?"

Magnetic observations will be taken from several islands lying between 70 and 80 degrees north latitude and between the 100 and 125 meridians of west longitude. Instruments designed by the leader of the magnetic party Paul H. Ser-"I'm not going," said Joe, stubson, who took part in the expedition last year, will be used to assist in the charting of the pole's position. Magnetic compasses never have proved an infallible guide to the

compasses are erratic and unreliable.

The gyroscope is the only really "How much—about? asked Joe.
"Bout four-sixty," answered the



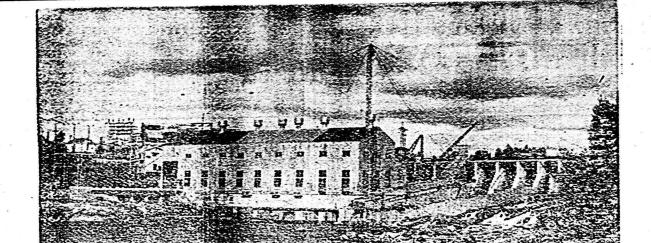
gone. He shrugged; after all, a fel-

"Maybe Mary'd like some of this candy I brought," said Joe. "And • I was wondering, Rita, about— about that furniture we were talk-

Now it was Joe's turn to flush.

a good-looking man," retorted this

The End



Ontario Hydro Supplies Additional Power for Mining Camps—This is a general view of the power house at Ear Falls where a fourth unit has been brought into production, boosting total capacity to 25,000 h.p. Ear Falls serves mining camps, Sioux Lookout, Dryden and other communities in Northwestern Ontario.

THE FARM FRONT John Russell

were reduced to nothing, and all but three of that crop of lambs

brought top market price. And sim

ilar results have been reported from sixteen different Wisconsin

The value of sufficient cobalt

cattle has been proven just as con

clusively, even if not quite so ex

tensively, as it has been with sheep And the best part of it is that sup

plying this vital necessity is both

easy and cheap, as mineralized salt is becoming available to farmers at little more than the price of reg-

ular stock salt. And as one widely

known animal-nutritionist puts it—
"It's the best insurance I know!"

where the necessary minerals, in-

way their cattle and sheep are do-ing, might be well advised to look into this matter of cobalt really

And mentioning the word "in-surance" a couple of paragraphs ago reminded me of something else

give some thought to. It's the mat-ter of fire insurance—and No, I'm

But the fact is that there are

thousands who imagine that they are amply covered with fire insur-

ance yet who-should fire wipe

surprise and sorrow, that their pro-

tection wasn't large enough by half.

A man might value his property at

years ago, and take out fire insur-

But today, if he had to replace

those buildings, it would cost him at least double that amount to do

so. In our opinion it's something well worth thinking over, if you

His car and her car met head-

on. Both drivers got out and, with that fine courtesy so characteristic

"I'm sorry," said the woman;
"It was all my fault."

"Not at all, madam," the man re

sponded with a gallant gesture; "

"But I insist the fault was min

"That may be true; but, my dear

I was on your side of the road."

madam, I am responsible for th

collision. I saw you coming blocks

away, and I had ample opportunity

haven't already done so.

to apologize profusely.

was to blame myself."

ARCHIIE

It's all a question of the rising

not trying to sell you a policy.

Of course there are many areas

counties.

Last week, in this column, I had | supplied with cobalt, the difference something to say about cobalt de-fficiency in the soil, and about what it could mean in its effect on the the next pasture season—1945 health and well-being of your cattle and sheep. However, the importance of this common mineral is so vital—and of such recent wide recognition—that a little more on the same line might not be out of the

It was more than half a century ago that agricultural scientists be-gan the investigations which finally resulted in the great discovery. It all started "Down Under" where huge areas in Australia and New Zealand were found to be turning cattle and sheep-put out to graze

This illness was variously called bush sickness, coastal disease, and "the skinnies". After considerable investigation the root of the trouble was diagnosed as lack of iron in supply of pure iron did no good—impure iron turned the trick. After many experiments it was discovered many experiments it was discovered that this miracle-working "impurity" was cobalt.

Notate the farmers—
no matter where they live—who are not fully satisfied with the way their cattle and sheep are do ity" was cobalt.

It is only within the past ten years or so, however, that a great deal has been done along the lines of mineral deficiency on this cont-inent; but already it is being hailed as one of the most revolutionary discoveries in the entire history of agriculture.

One of the most striking of many cases reported comes from a sec-tion of Wisconsin where sheep owners had been having terrible luck with their flocks. Losses of 20 to 50 per cent of lambs were not uncommon. One man saw his flock—which numbered 1300 after the lambing season in the spring of 1944—dwindle to less than 200 by the fall.

. . . . At first parasites were blamed, but careful tests and treatment proved that it wasn't those para-sites which made the sheep so an-emic-looking. They just hadn't any appetite—wouldn't eat—and so became weakened to such an extent that they were easy prey for pneumonia, parasites, or anything that came along.

Richard Strauss was taught by ters, and to play the piano at the But as soon as the animals were



"Something that will make him look intelligent sitting on the porch at a summer resort."

There was once a little animal no bigger than a fox, And on five toes he scampered over Tertiary rocks.
They called him Eohippus, and they called him very small, And they thought him of no value—when they thought of him at all. For the lumpish old Dinoceras and Coryphodon so slow Were the heavy aristocracy in days of long ago.

Said the little Eohippus "I'm going to be a horse! And on my middle finger nails to run my earthly course!
I'm going to have a flowing tail! I'm going to have a mane!
I'm going to stand fourteen hands high on the psychozoic plain!"

The Coryphoden was horrified, the Dinoccras was shocked And they chased young Eohippus but he skipped away and mocked.

And they laughed enormous laughter and they groaned enormous groans, And they bade young Eohippus go view his father's bones. Said they, "You always were as small and mean as now we see, And that's conclusive evidence that you're always going to be. What! Be a great, tall handsome beast with hoofs to gallop on? Why! You'd have to change your nature!" said the Loxolophodon They considered him disposed of and retired with gait serene; That was the way they argued in the "early Eocene".

From "Similar Cases" by Charlotte Perkins Stetson Gilman



Blessing of the fishing boats, a ceremony dating from their ancestors centuries ago in Brittany, France, was held recently by fisherfolk of Fox River, Gaspé, the largest cod fishing village on the Gaspé Pennisuala and located 30 miles from Gasné Town, a Canadian National Railways' terminus. The age old ceremony is shown at right with the recitation of liturgical prayers. The blessing was given by His Excellency Bishop A. LeBlanc of Gaspé, shown as he con-.ducted the ceremony, On the Bishon's ight is Rev. N. Riou, parish priest of Fox River and ex-president of the Quebec Fishermen's Syndicate, On his right and in front of the microphone is Father A. Malo, O.F.M. of Montreal. The blessing was followed by a procession at sea in gay, flagdecked fishing craft, shown above foaming through the waters off Fox River village.

Photos-C.N.R.









By Montana

TEST YOUR I. Q.

SONG OUIZ

Here are some questions all based on well-known songs — so well-known that you shouldn't have any trouble answering them. After the correct answers which will be found upside down below. L What is the title of the song

at twilight"?
2 In what famous waltz do you hear sweet music softly saying

lore you"?

3. Who was taken home from Aunt Dinah's quilting party?
4. On what river do the old folk stay:
5. What song begins, "Seated one

ill at ease"?
6. How is the last rose of summer

7. In what song does the second wreath"?

8. What well known Christmas hymn was composed because an or-gan broke down and a simple tune had to be composed for guitar ac-

companiment?

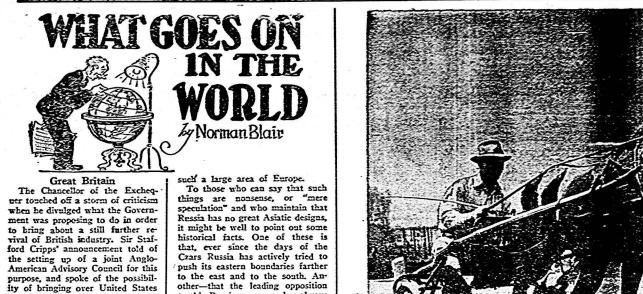
9. What do the herald angels 10. How does the song LONG LONG AGO begin?

11. In the song JINGLE BELLS 12. What time of day was it when a youth bearing a banner passed through an Alpine village?

Answers

were falling fast": 1. Miner—a forty-niner: 14. Funiculi, Funicula. Dear:" 1. Miss Fannie Bright: 12. the Newborn King": 10. "Tell Me the Tales That To Me Were So The Lost Chord: 6. Biooming slone: 7. Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes: 8. Silent Bight: 9. "Glory To 1. Love's Sweet Song: 2. Merry Widow: 3. Mellie: 4. Sumanee: 5.

13. What was the occupation of "darling Clementine's" father? 14. What song begins—in English—with "Some think' the world is made for fun and frolic—and so



push its eastern boundaries farther to the east and to the south. Another—that the leading opposition to this Russian program has always been the presence of a militarily powerful Japan. In 1905 it was Japan that blocked Russian efforts to penetrate Korea and Manchuria. Again, in 1931, it

1952, four years from now.

France

which might lead many of the un-

Such, however, is by no means the

case. In spite of its name this

party is neither radical or socialist, but is considered conservative. In

the days of the pre-war Third Re-

public it was the strongest party in France. Now it is the smallest of the so-called "Third Force" parties,

and controls only 43 of the 619

After the downfall of the Schu-

Just how long M. Marie and his

difficult task.

seats in the National Assembly.

To an outsider French politics

The proposed Council's capacity will in all probability be entirely advisory, and it seems entirely unlikely that British Government pol-icies—such as the nationalization was Japan that forced Stalin to "sell" his half interest in the program-will be influenced in any Chinese Eastern Railway and to way by American suggestions Still, there are plenty of British who give up Russia's preferred interests in the remainder of Manchuria. thin edge of the wedge, and who predict that in return for Marshall Plan aid, the Americans will eventure Japan could do such thingsthen. But now Japan has collapsed as a power in the Orient, and the greatest barrier to Russian advancally try to overthrow Socialism in es is gone. And the indications Britain and force a return to their think it is safe to make such a move, the Soviet powers intend to "take over." tem. But if he feels that American ad-

Just when this will take place it would be rash even to try and predict. However, here is one fact worth noting. If Russia's present Five Year Plan can be completed successfully, her Siberian industrial empire will be very close to the vice will help step-up production, Sir Stafford Cripps and most of the other members of the Cabinet are likely to disregard such sugges-tions, or any of the other harsh things now being heard about his proposal from all sides and from point where it can match Japan's pre-war supremacy over Asia. That will be—if nothing interferes—in

many classes.
For Cripps has consistently been telling the British unions that if they want improved conditions, they must pay for them by producing more goods-and even union leaders in the United States contoo much on political action, and ability and output, in order to attain

experts to teach the British more modern methods of industrial pro-

their ends.
But in spite of Britain's present deplorable economic position, there are still far too many workmen there who have been adamant in refusing to accept up-to-date ideas and to modernize their production methods. Still haunting a large proportion of factories and mines the ancient fear that labor-saving machinery and equipment sooner or later means workmen looking

The Far East Neutral observers in Japan and men in the Kremlin who plan Russian global strategy are making moves which may eventually result in an entirely new balance of power in the Far East.

This does not necessarily mean that Russia intends to take up the reins within, the next couple of years. The new Soviet industrial empire in Siberia is still some distimposing start has already been and heavy industries in half a dozen eastern Siberian areas. But those who watched what the Russians did in Manchuria during early 1946, and who see the steadily developing Soviet power in Korea this past couple of years, are pretty well agreed that the Kremlin's longcisive measure of control over Ta pan, China, and ultimately the whole of southeast Asia.

This, of course, presents the un welcome and threatening prospect of an "iron curtain" enco the major portion of the Far Eas region, in addition to the one which



French Premier-Andre Marie (above). radical Socialist and former Minister of Justice, was named Premier - Designate of France by President Vincent Auriol. Marie succeeds Premier

hustler or what - have - you who think it was one of Damon Run-

yon's—once told about the advice his father had given him as a lad. From memory, it ran something like this: "Son, as you travel are about as easy to understand as the Einstein Theory of Relativity would be to a Ubangi. For example, Andre Marie, who on July 24th. became Premier of the Fourth French Republic, is official leader of the Radical Socialist party—which pricht lead many of the under the party of the under the result of the under the content of the content knowing to suspect M. Marie of leaning strongly toward The Left. * * *

We couldn't help thinking of this very sound advice while looking over a newly-published volume en-titled "Yellow Kid" Weil-being anything but that.

man Government—which had lasted since November 24th. to last week The "Yellow Kid" intimates here -President Auriol requested M. Marie to have a shot at forming a and there that he was the greatest all "confidence men," which is the technical term for gentlemen Cabinet. After conferences with various political leaders Marie dewho beguile you into reposing your entire confidence—and bankroll— with them, and then prove to be unworthy of the trust. Weil worked cided to form a Government on broad lines—one that would in-clude all shades of political opinion, with the notable exception of the de Gaullists and Communists. many angles; but possibly his greatest triumphs were along lines Then he went before the National of persuading various citizens to ger heavily on horses that were Assembly, promising a Government "which will restore the confidence supposed to have already won-this being accomplished through al-leged connivance of a crooked race-track telegraph operator, who would of the people of France in their institutions". The Assembly gave him the necessary vote of confid-

ough for the bet to be placed.

Government would last nobody can say. The way things move in the hurlyburly of the French scene, they may even by now have fallen. But everybody—with the exception of the Communists and de Gaullists the Communists and de Gaullists
—wishes him well in his terribly
difficult task.

For the people of France badly
want someone to restore their condifficult task is a someone to restore their conwant someone to restore their conwant someone to restore their concomplete with staff, odds-board,
complete with staff, odds-boa donce in their institutions—and in telegraph ticker and supposed cus-tomers. By the time the sucker woke up to the fact that his "sure thing" hadn't won at all, and that he had been gypped, all these would themselves. Fear grips the nation -the traditional fear of Germany, and the more immediate fear that Russia is about to start a war with have miraculously vanished, not to reappear until there was a fresh sly vanished, not to

victim, with fresh money, in sight. The average Frenchman believes * * * that, in the long run, the United States would defeat Russia. "But," Should you ever take the time to glance through Mr. Weil's highly interesting pages you will probably he says, "what happens to France while the Americans are doing it?" he seized with a feeling of amaze American hands, would win in the ment regar ling what a vast number there are in this world of incredibly end. But he has also the idea that simple-minded people—the sort who will invest their hard-earned bankit couldn't do so in time to sav him, and his family, from a very tough period—one even worse than rolls on the; word of comparative strangers. Possibly the thought may come to you, "Well, at any rate, it could never happen to ME." that of the German occupation.

Just For Fun As they were having a he to-heart talk over a cup of coffee. the girl in the green jumper said, with a sigh:
"I have tried everything under the sun to make him propose t The girl in the pink frock looked at her knowingly.
"Try under the moon," she

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said.

Watch His Dust!-Young Bill kicks up a cloud of dust and gives his trainer, Johnny Simpson,

However, don't worry too much about it, as you have plenty of com like this: "Son, as you travel through life, some day you will meet up with a guy who will produce a bran-new deck of cards, strip the wrapper off it, and then offer to bet you he can make the J.c! of Spades pop up and spit cider. And son, don't you bet him; for if you do you'll wind up with no money and an earful of cider!"

about it, as you have plenty of company. As one smart operator—not the "Yellow Kid"—used to say, "Everybody living has at least a teeny mite of larceny in his heart—and the more they have the softer pushovers they are." He was the gentleman who once convinced us that his daughter's husband was one of eight jockeys riding in a race, who had made a secret pact to of eight jockeys riding in a race, who had made a secret pact to "shoo" a certain horse in. As we recall it the only reason for this steed finishing up as sixth was that

two of the others fell down making the stretch turn. of a man who w nt through life and amassed considerable wealth by promoting suckers on what likewise appeared to be sure things, but which later turned out to be anything but that. winning games in that right arm of his, but the years have taken their toll of it, just as they do of all things human except the characters in the soap operas.

Even his unpopularity — which ne deliberately courted with his high-hat methods—is turning out to Feller's advantage. Where once the customers jammed the ball parks to see him blaze that fast one past the batters, they now turn out in just as big numbers hoping to see some-body clout him off the mound with All of which must cause Bobby to

crack, occasionally, in secret, one of his infrequent smiles. For Feller, hold back the results of a race long in addition to a huge salary, gets a percentage or bonus based on how his club does at the cash regis-The victim in such cases, or course, was supposed to be the foolish bookmaker who took the foolish bookmaker who took the when he had a suf-

> You can blame women's afternoon teas on the Duchess of Bedford who started the practice

> STOP the TCH of Insect Bites—Bites—Heat Rasi Quicki Stop itching of insect bites, heat rash eczema, hives, pimples, scales, scables, athlete foot and other externally caused skin troubles stops or your money back. Your drugglat tocks D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

> > REG'LAR FELLERS—Building Up Business THERE'S A
> > NAIL IN THIS
> > SEAT-- KIN YOU
> > GET IT OUT? TH CAR HERE, MISTER DUFFY-ITUL BE READY IN OUT WHILE HE WAITED!

Well, we can tip you off to an easy and absolutely certain method of finding out whether it could or not. Just ask yourself this one simple question, then give yourself an honest answer. If you knew, beyond the shadow of a doubt, that a race was "fixed" for a certain horse to win, would you-honestly now-fall for the temptation to have a little bet on it?...If the answer is or you're potential pickings

* * *

a speedy sulky ride during a trial workout at Good Time Park, Goshen, N.Y., in preparation for the \$60,000 Hambletonian classic to be held there in mid-August. Owned by W. G. Ross of Charlotte, N. C., Young Bill is a son of Bill Gallon, 1941 Hambletonian stake winner. Management Should

Tell Labor More

In a recent speech the President of the great General Foods Corporation said some things which should be of real interest to every employer of labor—whether the employees number two, ten or ten thousand. His subject was how management gets along with employees in these restless times, and about how efrestless times, and about how effectively or otherwise management performs that all-important job.

He was of the opinion, he said, that 35 million people in the United States are still unconvinced about the merits of our free-enterprise, profit-and-loss system; also that only one worker in five gets any information et all about profits, wages

We make mistakes but our inten-tions toward other people are generally good. Management has left open a wide hole through which its adversaries are driving half truths and falsehoods."

These are statements which are just as applicable in Canada as in the United States. The job of ex-slating itself to its workers and

plaining itself to its workers, and to the general public, is about as

to the general public, is about as vital a job as management faces to-day. If workers fail to understand the system which produces their pay envelopes, and why it is the most fruitful economic system yet devised in the world, can anybody justly blame some of them if they fall for the false doctrines of crack-

pot Communists and "fellow-travel-lers"? And a good portion of the

blame can be charged to manage ments which fail to do an effective

and persistent job of explaining what makes the wheels go round.

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formation at all about profits, wages and his employer's financial con-

and his employer's financial condition.

When management does make an effort to talk things over frankly and regularly with its employees, he went on to say, there is too often a tendency to use technical, financial and economic language far over many of the listeners' heads.

"We are neither noblemen nor frock-coated fat cats. We are just human beings, with worries and problems like other human beings.

We make mistakes but our intentions toward other people are generally good. Management has left onen a wide hole through which its

Wandt, Sinclair Hills, B.C.

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By GENE BYRNES

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